

Weather Forecast

Mostly Fair: Decidedly Cold.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 17, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.

Country Needs Facilities For Research Work

Dr. H. M. Tory Discussed Plans of Research Council

LABORATORY SYSTEM

Scholarships and Bursaries Granted to Assist Graduate Work

The lack of adequate facilities for research work in Canada, and the organization and plans of the National Research Council to meet this situation, formed the subject matter of an address delivered yesterday afternoon by Dr. H. M. Tory, F.R.S.C., at a joint meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi, the Chemical Society, and the Physical Society.

The speaker, who was formerly Professor of Mathematics at McGill, and is now President of the University of Alberta as well as Chairman of the National Research Council, traced the history of the Council from its beginnings, and showed what it had already done and expected to do with regard to assisting graduate work and research, especially the establishment of a laboratory system.

Chiefly as a result of the scientific conditions arising out of the war, the necessity of adequate research institutions was recognized; and all over the world, the work following the war has been tremendously intensified.

Early Work in Canada. When the work began in Canada, a survey of research conditions revealed two things: first there were no facilities, beyond the universities, and these were rather poor; secondly, the number of men capable of undertaking intensive research, in Canada, was exceedingly small. The problem therefore, was to increase the facilities, and to give financial support to those who were willing and capable.

Accordingly, the system of scholarships and bursaries was established to enable promising graduates to continue, by relieving them of their financial burdens. If they prove competent and show quality, they are granted further scholarships to help them carry on. These scholarships, which were given to Canadian universities only, aimed also at increasing the facilities for research at these institutions. Dr. Tory deplored the fact that, in the field of graduate research, Canada is far behind other countries, although equal with anyone else in undergraduate work. The Research Council, he stated, hopes to change this situation by means of various plans.

Organization of Research. Besides setting aside funds each year to assist research, thus relieving a professor of the routine work connected with the research, the Council organizes large researches where the work involves men of different training working together, as the research on rust which has already been going on for three years, the tuberculosis investigations by bacteriologists, etc. There are also committees constantly studying various matters involving research.

"If we are to carry on industrial research," stated the speaker, "we need a laboratory system. Work of a private nature for a special company." (Continued on page four.)

How Many McGill Students Can Get Through On \$581 A Year?

Eugene, Oregon, Jan. 16.—The U. S. bureau of education after a survey of 1,100 colleges and universities fixed the average minimum at \$581 a year, and the maximum—depending upon the elasticity of dad's pocket-book.

In addition they discovered that the cost of higher education is twice as much as it was in 1900.

The \$581 a year includes everything necessary to college life—tuition, fees, books, board and room, clothing and entertainment.

That, however, would mean that the student must stick strictly to the budget.

For \$1,005 a year the student would be allowed a little more leeway, could spend a trifle more for amusements and perhaps live in slightly better quarters.

Neither figure would permit the operation of a sporty roadster nor much night life outside of the college campus.

But any young man or young woman who sincerely desires a high-

LECTURES BEGIN AGAIN TOMORROW

Students whose hearts were gladdened by an announcement in the local press to the effect that lectures will not begin until Monday will be sorry to hear that these notices have proved erroneous.

According to notices posted in the various buildings of the college, lectures will be resumed tomorrow morning. However, in view of the fact that examinations will be held in the Arts Building during the afternoon, all lectures between the hours of one and five inclusive have been cancelled.

Pulp Institute Opens Shortly

Lord Willington To Preside At Formal Opening

JANUARY 25TH

Held In Connection With Pulp And Paper Association Annual Meeting

With Lord Willington to preside and the premiers of the three provinces of Quebec, Ontario, and Nova Scotia also in attendance, the Pulp and Paper Institute at McGill will be officially opened on January 25th. The formal opening of the Institute takes place in connection with the sixteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association which will occupy the greater part of the week of January 21.

The new building will be opened to visitors from abroad who are coming to attend the meeting of the Association, on the 22nd, when they will be the guests of the Department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry which occupies the larger part of the upper two floors. They will be received and escorted over the building by Dr. Harold Hibbert, head of the department, and members of his staff.

In the afternoon, a conference on the general subject of Technical Research as applied to industrial needs, arranged by Dr. Hibbert, will be held in the assembly room of the Institute. Dean C. F. Martin, of Medicine, and Acting Principal, will preside. Dr. H. M. Mackay, dean of the Faculty of Applied Sciences, will present a paper as will Dr. W. D. Bancroft, Professor of Inorganic and Colloid Chemistry at Cornell, and Dr. W. K. Lewis, director of Chemical Engineering and Technical Research, M.I.T. School of Practice.

Various Gatherings. The days following will be taken up with gatherings of various kinds of the different sections of the Association. On Friday morning, January 26th, the annual meeting of the Association will be held in the assembly room of the Institute. There will be the usual review of the affairs of the Association and of the industry, followed by the annual election. At noon, the Governor-General will visit the Institute and preside at the inaugural. Dr. C. F. Martin (Continued on page four.)

Favor Exclusion Of Women From Business World

Affirmative Successful in Diocesan College Debate

WOMAN'S DESTINY

Basis of Nation's Prosperity is Happiness of its Home Life

The affirmative side of the resolution "Resolved that women should be excluded from business," was awarded the decision in the second public debate of the Literary and Debating Society of the Diocesan College, held in the Convocation Hall, last evening. The affirmative was upheld by B. Thorpe, B.A., and J. Marshall, while H. Doody, and W. Howitt were the speakers for the negative. Thorpe was adjudged to have delivered the best speech. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Willis, and the Rev. Dr. Howard acted as judges, while J. A. Forth was in the chair.

Marshall, the first speaker for the affirmative, declared that not until the time of the Great War had women taken an active part in business life. After the war, women refused to give up their positions in the business world, and since they were able to fill these positions at lower salaries than men, men were forced out.

Woman's Destiny. The basis of a nation's prosperity is the happiness of its home life not its financial success. Today, home life is broken, and is gradually disappearing, since woman is not doing her part in preserving it. Woman is not fulfilling her true destiny by retaining her place in business.

Man cannot do women's work in the home, while woman can run the home in the correct manner. Woman's duty is to make the home life of a family happy, and if she does not do this she is a failure. The speaker concluded by saying that a business-trained woman is almost useless in home life unless she has had an apprenticeship in learning how to run the home. Without this apprenticeship, home life falls down.

H. Doody, opening the debate for the negative, declared that if women had such wonderful business possibilities, he failed to see why they should be kept at home.

The speaker stressed four points in favour of women entering the business world. First, woman was the primary cause of business. Second, woman possesses an intuition which man does not. In the third place, woman does not. In the third place, woman does not. (Continued on page four.)

Cast Calls For Sixty Students

Mr. Mulligan Will Direct Players' Club Production

Mr. Mulligan, a man prominent in local artistic circles will direct the "Insect Play," Leon Shelley, the president of the Players' Club announced in an interview last night. The choice fell to this man, the president stated after it was learned from reliable sources that Mr. Mulligan was about the only person in the city capable of directing such a play, since the plot depends entirely on the scenic beauty and the artistic action.

Shelley stressed the necessity for the co-operation of the entire university in the enterprise, since never before has the club attempted the production of so big a play.

The cast calls for about thirty speaking parts, and a similar number of non-speaking ones. Shelley stressed the fact, however, that some of the silent roles required more action and therefore more ability, than the talking ones.

Casting will take place to-morrow afternoon between the hours of four and six, and on Saturday between noon and half past one. It is essential that the producing begin immediately as the executive expects to give the play in Moyse Hall towards the end of February.

In addition to the acting, a large number of volunteers are needed to design, and sew the costumes. To accommodate these people the executive has procured the use of two extra rooms in Strathcona Hall.

At Kiwanis Club

Professor W. D. Tait, Professor of Psychology at McGill, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in Windsor Hotel today.

Speech By Mr. Coverdale Will Soon Be Issued

It was announced yesterday by Col. W. Bovey that the speech which was given before the Commercial Society last fall by Mr. Coverdale of the Canada Steamship Lines has been put in booklet form and will be available at Dr. Sugar's office tomorrow.

The speech which was entitled "A Few Words on Corporate Matters" has been printed in booklet form by the University, with the assistance of the McGill Daily and Commerce undergraduates may take as many as three if desirous of sending a copy of the speech to friends of the University.

It has also been pointed out that if any student in any other faculty is desirous of securing a copy of the speech that he or she may do so by applying at the office of the school of Commerce. It is also hoped that copies of the speech will be sent to as many graduates and business men in town as possible.

Hospital Honors McGill Surgeon

Dr. Archibald is Appointed Surgeon-in-chief at R.V.H.

Dr. Edward William Archibald professor of surgery at McGill has been appointed by the board of governors of the Royal Victoria Hospital as surgeon-in-chief, with full responsibility and authority for the administration of the surgical department.

Dr. Archibald's record is a distinguished one. He graduated from McGill obtaining his bachelor of arts degree in 1892 and his doctor of medicine degree in 1896. Immediately after graduation he became a resident surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital and in 1900 was appointed to the attending staff as surgical pathologist and clinical assistant in the department of surgery. His post-graduate work, consisting of one year spent chiefly in Germany during 1899 and 1900 and three months in 1906 at Queen's Square, London, under Sir William Gower and Sir Victor Horsley, has been augmented since then by short European tours.

His first teaching appointment was in 1908, when he was named lecturer in clinical surgery here, following this appointment by that of assistant professor of clinical surgery at the university in 1919 and professor of surgery and director of the department of surgery in 1923.

In 1916 he was appointed surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital and in this position he put into practice the work of his specialty, which led him to be regarded as a great leader in lung surgery. His efforts have been recognized by leading societies in Great Britain, France and the United States who have conferred distinction and honor upon him.

Among the other positions Dr. Archibald has held are those of consulting surgeon to the Shriners' Hospital, the Children's Memorial Hospital and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Lectures On Quebec

Professor Tarquair Speaks at Women's Canadian Club

Professor Ramsay Tarquair, F.R.I.B.A., of the Department of Architecture will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Houses and Furniture in Old Quebec" at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club. The meeting will be held at the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, January 22, at 1.15 p.m.

Professor Tarquair was born in Edinburgh and studied at the Edinburgh University, the University of Bonn, and the Edinburgh College of Art. He practised architecture in Edinburgh from 1905 to 1913, being a lecturer in the Edinburgh College of Art at the same time. He came to Canada in 1913 and was appointed Macdonald Professor of Architecture at McGill. Professor Tarquair has written a number of works and lectured before many societies.

League of Nations Club

"Russia and her Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Carl Bergithon and Allan Racey at the meeting of the League of Nations Club at 7.30 p.m. Sunday in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall.

Romanticists Described By Noted Author

Dr. Funck-Brentano, Addresses l'Alliance Francaise

AT RITZ-CARLTON

Says Salon de l'Arsenal was Cradle of French Romantic Literature

The gay joyous atmosphere of the Salon d'Arsenal, the cradle of French romanticism, was described by Dr. Funck-Brentano, noted historian, in an address given before the Alliance Francaise, in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last night.

The "Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal," presided over by the poet-librarian Charles Loder, was the meeting place for all the most brilliant figures of the early romantic period. Hugo, Dumas, Lamartine, Musset, and hosts of others thronged there every Sunday evening to enjoy the hospitality, kindness and wit of Loder. There, these young poets and dramatists, long before they became famous, recited their poetry, and explained their theories before a sympathetic audience, declared the speaker.

The charm of the Sunday evenings spent with Charles Loder, his wife, and their daughter, Marie Loder, made a deep impression on these young men and is expressed by several of them in their poetry.

Life of Loder.

Dr. Funck-Brentano dwelt specially on the personality of Loder himself. As an author, though interesting, he was not important. He has been called the "butterfly of literature." But as a man he was the life and spirit of this coterie of writers. His appearance was not striking, and he never bothered about his clothes, but when, in the evening he sat in a dimly lighted room surrounded by friends, one forgot his long face, and long limbs. He held his audience enthralled. He was interested in all subjects and could interest those who listened to him. He had entertained all ideas and opinions successively, sometimes two or three opposing ones simultaneously, and always with perfect sincerity.

It was this sincerity joined to his extreme sensibility which made his great charm, remarked the speaker. His wide interests, deep sensibilities, and appealing idiosyncrasies, show that he had the romantic spirit of the times as well as Hugo.

The Sunday evenings spent in his home were times of general gaiety. (Continued on page four.)

Mid-term Exams To Finish Today

Second Term Starts Tomorrow Morning

First year students wrote their first final examination paper in McGill yesterday, when they answered the paper set for them by the department of Mathematics. The course known as Mathematics I, was divided into two sections, the general course and the advanced section. Zoology I, and Economics 8 were the other examinations attempted in the morning. In the afternoon, French 5A, Psychology 16, and Sociology 5 examination papers were answered.

In all seven examination papers remain yet to be answered. These are as follows:

9 a.m.—Chemistry II. (in the Engineering Building), French. (half course for Economics Honor Students) Geology, Business Organization.

2 p.m.—Chemistry 13, Sociology 13, Zoology I.

The new term will start tomorrow morning, at nine o'clock in the morning. No lectures will be held in the afternoon, but they will continue as usual on Saturday morning.

Chess Tournament

Due to the fact that the Mid-term examinations are being held this week there was no tournament of the Chess Club yesterday. The regular Wednesday matches will be resumed next week when the thirteenth round will be entered on.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. H. V. Helwig will speak on "The Influence of Temperature on Crystals," this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Americans Now Decide Language Is "American"

Bismarck, N.D., January 16.—North Dakota would join Illinois in having a law specifically designating the language as "American" rather than "English," if a bill now before the Legislature is enacted. The "American language" has been the official language of Illinois for several years. The resolution, introduced yesterday, also would provide that the history of the United States, as taught in North Dakota schools, be treated from an American and not an English viewpoint.

Spoke On Child's Mental Defects

"Mental Hygiene in the Community" was Subject

DR. W. T. B. MITCHELL

Non-provision for Retarded Children Manufactures Juvenile Delinquents

The problem of retarded development and mental deficiency, especially in regard to education, was dealt with by Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell, professor of mental hygiene at McGill in the course of a paper on "Mental Hygiene in the Community," given at a meeting of the Montreal Local Council of Women held in St. James the Apostle Parish Hall yesterday afternoon.

After discussing the situation as it exists, Dr. Mitchell said that while, up to the present time in Montreal no provision had been made within the school system for special or opportunity classes or trade schools there was every reason to believe that this question is being seriously considered at the present time by the educational authorities in both English and French public schools systems. Already in both, surveys are being made with a view to establishing special facilities through regrouping of classes to provide opportunities for those not able to profit by the ordinary class instruction.

The Montreal Local Council of Women has endeavored for many years to obtain care and training of mental defectives and at this afternoon's meeting a summary of its efforts since 1899, written by Professor Carl M. Derick was read. Two years ago the Protestant Committee appointed a sub-committee on the education of retarded and mentally defective children of school age, with Professor Derick as convener.

Mental Deficiency. Taking up the actual problem facing the community in the field of mental disease, Dr. Mitchell stated that in Canada in 1923 there were approximately 24,000 patients in public mental hospitals maintained at an annual cost of nine million dollars. In the field of mental defect, surgery (Continued on page four.)

Will Lecture On Empire Loyalists

Through the courtesy of the ethnological museum of McGill, the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society will be able to hold its monthly meeting in the new Strathcona Museum in the Medical Building tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The speaker will be Mrs. Susan E. Vaughan, acting warden of the Royal Victoria College. Her subject will be, "The United Empire Loyalists." All visitors will be welcome.

What's On

Today, 2:00—Commerce II Hockey Practice. 5:00—Physics Colloquium.

Tomorrow Second Term Begins. S.C.A. Luncheon. Physics Society.

Sunday, Jan. 20. Women's Columbian Club. League of Nations Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 22. Joint French Clubs Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 24. Med. Dance.

Thursday, Jan. 31. Royal Astronomical Society.

Friday, Feb. 1. Pharmacy Dance.

Man Is Seeking Religious Truth Declares Canon

A. P. Gower-Rees Says Belief in God Moulds Thought

MUCH SPECULATION

Preachers and Parsons not Modern in Their Teaching of Gospel

"God is He who made everything and keeps everything going," said Canon A. P. Gower-Rees, of St. George's Church at a meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. The subject of Canon Gower-Rees address was "The Concept of God." He tried to show that scientists who challenge the idea of a God are wrong and stated that the world's most eminent men of science believe in God.

Canon Gower-Rees began his talk by stating that there is a tendency among scientists today to forget spiritual things because they deal only with tangible things. They cannot claim finality, they are simply speculating and cannot say that a time has come for a change of concept of God and Sin.

"There is a great religious revival going on in the world today. There is a great seeking after truth in religion, and it is because of this seeking after truth that some men seize on the statements of scientists, the speaker declared.

Preachers Not Modern

Commenting on the fact that so many people do not go to church he said that this was due to the fact that preachers and parsons are not modern in their methods. Thus many men think they can learn nothing by attending church. "What preachers offer they consider outworn and out-of-date," he remarked.

"This is partly true," stated the Canon, "because the Church has not yet made use of new terms for expressing age-old truths."

Touching on the concept of God itself he said that the primitive idea of a God is that of an All-seeing, All-hearing, All-perceiving Being. The average man he stated wants a tangible idea of God, a new idea in terms of actual, practical life and not a metaphysical or ethical concept.

Referring to the subject of prayer he mentioned the fact that the ordinary man thinks it necessary to kneel to pray. Kneeling is an act of humiliation. (Continued on page four.)

English Poet At People's Forum

Edward Davidson Will Speak at Church of Messiah

"Poetry and the Modern World" is the theme on which Mr. Edward Davidson will speak this Sunday evening at seven before the People's Forum, held at the Church of Messiah. The speaker is not new to a Montreal audience, having spoken last year before the same body.

Dr. Davidson is an intimate member of the group of young poets, critics, and novelists who are making the new literatures of England. His poetry has been widely published in what are considered the best English and American magazines, and several volumes of his verse, including "Harvest of Youth," have already appeared. Critics characterize his verse by its singularly beautiful and melodious qualities, perfection of form and unusual depth of thought.

Mr. Davidson is especially known in America as the editor of "The Wits Weekly," one of the most popular features of "The Saturday Review of Literature."

Expect Cold Spell

Yesterday Saw Break in Below Zero Weather

Yesterday's weather reports indicated a break in the recent cold spell, when the thermometer registered six degrees above zero in the morning, and even higher temperatures around mid-day. For the past three days, Montreal has been experiencing sub-zero weather this mild spell, however, is only temporary relief, since cold weather is predicted for today. Sub-zero weather can be expected for the next few days.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1927.

THE LONG STRAIGHT

Mid-term examinations end today; Tomorrow the second term of the session 1928-9 commences. The months of February and March which lie before us are perhaps the most ordinary, typical, routine months of the University calendar.

Very many students only commence to take the session seriously when mid-term exams are over. October is spent settling in and exchanging summer reminiscences with friends, old and new; in November college activities get under weigh and life becomes a social round; as for December, December is Christmas, Christmas in anticipatory shopping, hectic realisation and pleasurable retrospect. With the re-opening of college after the two weeks' holiday the majority of undergraduates suddenly find exams looming over their heads and spend their days immersed in books, swapping notes, and seeking free chairs at the library, and their nights in burning midnight oil.

Undergraduates might profitably spend the next few days in a mental stocktaking. The have two months of typical University life before them. How are they going to spend it? In the first place do they know what education is? There are many we meet daily who have not grasped the truth that education is not a cramming in of facts, but a "leading out" (the literal meaning of the word, as many classics students will tell you) of intelligence. They might remember Ruskin's famous words: "Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave."

Perhaps the hardest problem any undergraduate has to face is the difficulty of apportioning his time satisfactorily between the three great divisions of college life: study; the social side; "activities." Our reflective undergraduate might ponder, too, whether he is not giving undue preponderance to any one of these three. We all know we are here to study; but no youth is completely equipped for the battle of life who has not in his armoury the charm of manner which comes from social intercourse. As for the diverse occupations classed under the head of "student activities"—remember the words of the Dean of Arts: "Unless you make some contribution to college life at McGill you will never afterward make a contribution to the life of the community."

Undergraduates might do worse than make up their minds on these questions now. If they do not make haste about it they will find time slipping from under them, they will find the Red and White Revue coming, the Alma Mater coming, the series of winding-up banquets coming, the thaw coming, and finally the fateful month of May.

Not for nothing is "tempus fugit" the most frequently quoted latin tag.

PAINFUL CIVILIZATION

There is one man who does not appreciate civilization, it is evident. Curtis B. Glover, a junior at Dartmouth college has bid goodby to college and civilised life to begin anew in the woods, far away from the painful pressure of organised society.

"Good-bye, Dartmouth," he wrote in a letter published in "The Dartmouth."

"By the time you read this, I shall be aboard a train speeding to northern wilds where I intend to prepare myself for a higher life than college leads to; the life described by Thoreau in 'Walden.'"

"I have existed in your civilization now for twenty years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them—reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly."

We leave our readers to draw their own conclusions. To us their is both tragedy and comedy in this expression of rebellion of a square peg in this round and inevitable hole of our social life.

We wonder, though, how many people there are who have this urge to get away and be alone, leaving the rush and endlessness of competition with the world. More than a few, we suspect.

College Comment

READING OR CRAMMING?

The reading period, an experiment in student freedom entered upon last year by Radcliffe in company with Harvard, has been demonstrated to have unquestioned value, according to figures made public by President Ada Louise Comstock of Radcliffe. The reading period, during which students in the three upper classes study on their own responsibility without lectures or other classroom exercises in a large proportion of their courses, is beginning its second year's trial. During the period, which lasts for two weeks, Radcliffe women have no faculty assistance in their work except a list of books and sections of books suggested for reading by the instructors in their various courses. A second period, just before the final examination for the year, is longer, running from May 6 to May 29. The Radcliffe authorities have just completed a detailed study to discover what effect, if any, the reading period experiment has had upon the work of the students undergoing it.

The study just made shows that among the juniors the number of students whose position in the first four groups in the final ranking last year stamped their work as "satisfactory" was 25 per cent larger than the average of the preceding three years, while among the sophomores the number making "satisfactory" grades was increased nearly 20 percent. No figures are available for the seniors, many of whom are excused from final examinations and for whom, therefore, no ranking list can be made up. But among the freshmen, who did not have the privilege and responsibilities of the reading period, the proportion making "satisfactory" grades last year differed by only two-tenths of one per cent from the three years average.

"On the face of the figures," said Miss Comstock, "it looks as though Radcliffe women had risen to the opportunity for self-directed study provided by the Reading Period and shown that they can be trusted with responsibility for their own education. Of course we must have more experience with this novel experiment before we speak too surely about its advantages. But when the juniors and sophomores, who had it, improved their ranking by 25 and 20 per cent, while the freshmen, who did not have it, made no improvement whatever over the classes of previous years, it seems reasonable to credit the Reading Period, at least until we have evidence of the contrary, with the improvement."

—Boston Transcript.

THE DAILY MIRRORS

There is no absolute whereby to measure the rise and fall of the level of college journalism, if any. Periodically there arises the question of whether is the undergraduate newspaper going; the medium of judgment chosen by observers is the editorial pages of college papers. The latest criticism, from the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, is an epitome of all that has been said on the subject lately. It asserts that college editors fail to harmonize the tone of their editorial columns with the responsibility that is theirs by virtue of their place as representatives of the college in print. Cynicism, flippancy, and disregard of conventionalities are specific charges.

That there is general truth in all this no one familiar with the run of college newspapers will deny. Critics are inclined to take a lenient view of the causes; some say that the demands of academic work and the difficulty of producing thoughtful, readable editorials day after day are responsible and others that the lack of constructive work is due to the effort to make good reading matter at the expense of common sense and often of dignity.

The striving for popular readability is one side of the picture. College newspapers vary with the college even more than do larger papers with the community. Where the tone of the college is one of popular appeal, the note struck in the paper will be like it. But there are colleges which have reputations of high seriousness which are often not borne out in mature productions in print.

The failure of the papers in these places may generally be laid to a high sense of duty. Conscious of the distinction conferred upon them by a row of linotype machines at their bidding, they publish definite opinions on questions of supreme importance. Too often there is no firm foundation of fact, and because disapproval is the easiest course for misinformation, the result is the cynicism which has become a byword.

After all, it is hardly fair to arraign the undergraduate press alone for superficiality. A flow of printer's ink is the only division between the mass of students and the student editor. If cynic flippancy and supreme omniscience fill the editorial pages, they are only the expression of one mind or the other, or ill-directed curiosity that misses the value of circumspection, typical of the undergraduate attitude of today. The papers have become truer mirrors of current ideas than they ever tried to be.

—Harvard Crimson.

TRADITIONAL DECAY

Comes word from the University of California at Los Angeles, that the traditions committee at that school, charged with the duty of enforcing campus customs, has failed. The group itself advances the admission of its ineffectiveness and failure.

Traditions policemen at a great many colleges are finding obstacles in the path of the fulfillment of their offices. Students are rebelling against unwanted traditions and patrolmen.

Traditions are wholly dependent upon student spirit, and their success rests with the acceptance and approval of those actually affected by them. Undesirable traditions can never be forced upon a class or a student body.

Unquestionable traditions have a distinct place in and are a valuable part of college life. But they cannot be inflicted upon a group of students totally devoid of school spirit. "Traditions are false and meaningless without a foundation of student interest and fellowship."

Rather they are the natural result of a strong and healthy student spirit.

—University of Washington Daily.

"WAIT AND SEE"

If the freshmen must be kept in a state of acute unrest during the next two weeks, let us describe at great length the horrors of all night vigils over text-books, black coffee drained from great kettles by hollow-eyed students, shrieks and fainting at the moment when the blue books are passed, and the great exodus of three quarters of the freshman class when the marks come to be known. But in the interests of good sportsmanship, as well as from a humanitarian impulse, let us omit the "Wait and see." The spectre of uncertainty causes more dismay than any known danger, and imagination, which can be a liability as well as an asset, thrives on the lack of definite knowledge. No matter how often we tell our newest class that mid-years are the faculty's fiendish revenge for months of lecturing to yawns, a twinkle will always betray our knowledge that a blue book is far less threatening than a blue card, but such a betrayal is surely preferable to the disproportionate dread aroused in inexperienced souls by the sinister "Wait and see."

—Smith College Weekly.

Socrates Knew Women-He Was A Married Man-And His Wife Knew All About Men

Socrates knew women. He was married to Xantippe.

"Women are the crowd that possess women's rights," he said. "And if mere man is desirous of disputing this he is in danger."

Below we publish what He said about the question—free translation—and what she said about it—or what she would have said if she had been able to write poetically in English.

Socrates

Of a truth, women are mysterious creatures. The feminine concept ever struggles after fraud and delusions. The dispositions of the rib-sprung sex run in great variety. They are the crowd that is possessed of women's rights and if mere man is desirous of disputing this he is in danger of the juxtaposition of one of them and his jaw. To women, for the most part, men represent nothing but something that goes in front of a knife, fork and spoon at the table. Their sense of humor is very crude, for they are seldom able to resist the buffoon who makes them laugh. Diana of Ephesus is always prepared to fling prudence to the winds for the red-nosed comedian who sits on his hat.

Take my Xantippe for example. What she wants is what I am out of and she wants more of a thing when it is scarce. She likes to have souvenirs

of things that never happened and she wants to be reminded of things she never heard of. When I am ten minutes in calling for her she promptly scolds me and keeps me waiting another ten minutes that I should have waited had I been on time. The third time she glances at her watch and yawns in my ear, I rise to go, but she pulls me back and says "Don't leave me yet Old Sock."

Verily I long for my Utopia where women will dwell at the bottom of the sea, and babies will grow on trees.

Xantippe

If you had worked all day with river rushes and sand
Scrubbing the atrium
And cleaning between the tiles of the impluvium
And coaxing fresh air and sunshine through the compluvium
And then a mere man
In the name of Philosophy
Came in from the Agora
Without even wiping the mud from his sandals
And refused to eat his dinner while it was hot,
Perhaps you, too,
Would brighten the corner where you are
With a few scintillating remarks.

ANON.

Hiawatha Makes His Resolution

Cornell Daily Sun

Scratched his head did Hiawatha,
With his left hand on the left side
With his right on the right side,
Cerebrum and cerebellum
Scratched he, for he was much bothered.

As he looked at those about him
Saw he Jim inhaling deeply,
Jim who had resolved this New Year
To refrain from all tobaccos
"Till the cows come home"—he put it;
Pulling deeply on his Dunhill—
There sat Jim quite blandly puffing
With no bovines wending towards him.

Near Jim sat for three long hours
Ed who had resolved things likewise,
Had resolved to quit bull sessions,
To apply himself to text books,
Win the key they call Phi Beta.
Ed had grabbed and still was grabbing
"Bah—for his great resolutions,"
Thought our hero and moved onward.

"What the H" thought Hiawatha,
"Why should I make resolutions
And thus easily unloose them.
I'll make one good resolution—
I resolve from this day henceforth
To refrain from resolutions."

Frozen In His Tracks

Sam just told them two Yanks
Its often seventy below
Out here.
Sam likes nothing better than to get
A couple of listeners
Like them.

I never knew two greener men than they
Seem to be. Yesterday Spike let that
horse
Kick him.

It has been fifty below, you say,
I don't doubt that, I've been out in
forty

Below, myself.
I was sixteen when we went to B.C.
Before that we lived in
Manitoba.

It often goes down to forty and even
fifty
Below there. Dry cold and you don't
feel it.

You say.
If you're lucky enough to stay alive
You feel it all right. At least
I did.
Well, of course it warms up a little
In the middle of the day about
Ten degrees.

I remember one day in Manitoba
When she was down to forty-five
Below
With a howling blizzard blowing
Through the barn-yard and
All around.

I saw a steer, standing by the straw
stack
For a little shelter, freeze
In his tracks.

Prairie Child.

WHY I AM A BACHELOR

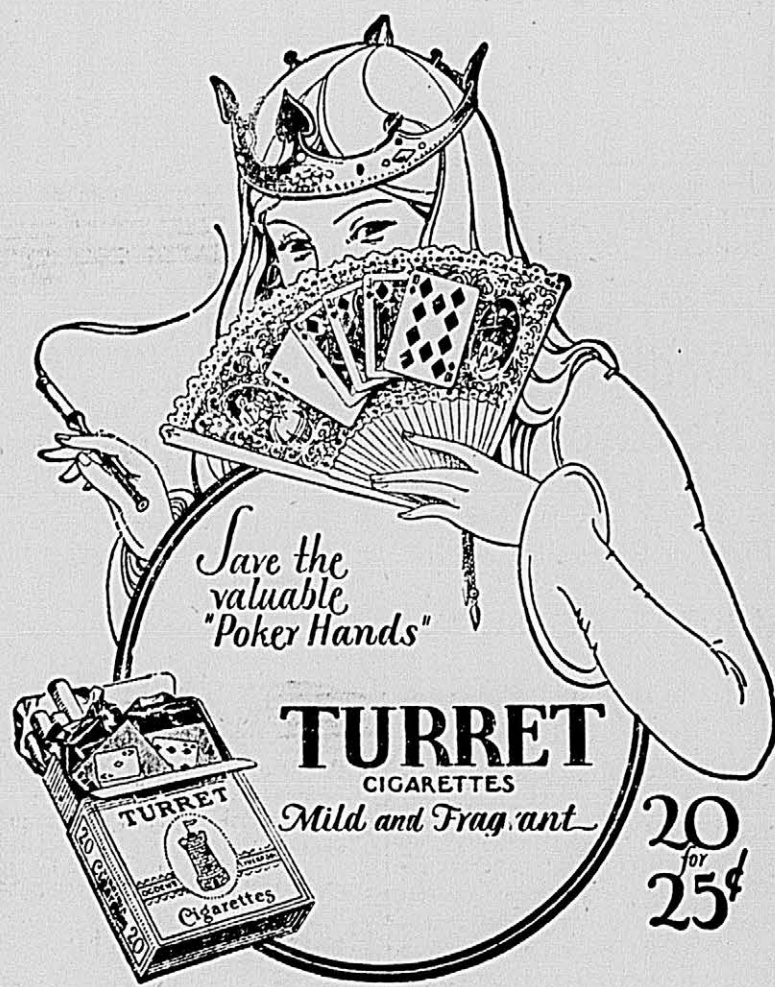
In a moment of forgetfulness Marjorie told me her age.
Helen acted as if she had never been kissed before.

Elizabeth had an irritating mannerism of leaving me in the middle of the dance floor to dash after another acquaintance.
Anna used to keep a light near her porch swing.

Grace had a past that enthralled her.
Caroline belloved in always telling the truth.
Louise refused to prefer one man to a whole community.

SOME BABY!

We heard of a baby horn in New York whose ears were so big that his parents waited until he was ten before they could tell whether he would walk or fly.



Before Heading Home at Night...

AFTER the theatre make it a habit to drop into Murray's. You'll find the place is almost a McGill institution. Students make a practice of coming here for a late bite and clubby conversation. Coffee is the house specialty and extra cups cost nothing.

MURRAY'S

436a St. Catherine St. W. 1223 Phillips Square
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5663 Park Avenue



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disappointment.

McGill

RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1929

His Majesty's Theatre

March 14-15-16

Matinee 16

Red Basketeers Lost To M.A.A.A. Five Yesterday

Large Crowd Witnessed McGill's Second League Tilt in Peel St. Gym

SCORE 50 TO 9

The better team won. Playing before quite a large audience assembled in the Peel St. gym the McGill senior basketeers swallowed a bitter pill when they lost to the M.A.A.A. quintette by the one-sided score of 50 to 9.

It was the second league game played by the redmen. After displaying good form against Central Y last Saturday it seemed hard to realize that this same McGill team opposed M.A.A.A. last night.

So close were the first five minutes of play that the spectators watched with abated breath as the two squads battled for supremacy. What a surprise followed.

Setting a terrific pace, the M.A.A.A. forwards pierced the McGill stronghold and scored basket after basket in sensational manner. The redmen seemed unable to respond to this sudden blow to their hopes. They tried, but outside of several fair offensive plays there was nothing of value forthcoming.

The breaks were there but they were reserved for the blue and red basketeers. Many of their shots taken at random, managed to swoop nicely through the basket. Even the shooters themselves seemed surprised at times to find their efforts successful.

Pitted against a team which consisted of tall players only, the McGill basketeers found it hard to break and get under the basket. Throughout the major part of the first half, the redmen could do nothing more than pass the ball back and forth across the middle of the floor. When an opportunity to score did present itself, the McGill forwards shot but failed to find their mark. Many of these shots seemed to find the basket only to bounce right out again.

Melville, who has been rated as one of the finest basketeers in Canada, showed that he was deserving of this fame. Left uncovered he did not fail to add to his team's points. Even when properly covered he nearly always managed to get away somehow and get a shot at the basket. The final whistle found him with eleven baskets to his credit and one free throw.

McBroom Showed Up

McBroom, a newcomer to the McGill ranks proved a find. In the midst of the hectic struggle he could be seen fighting to the very end. He played good basketball and shot whenever he saw an opportunity to score. With a little more seasoning, this player should develop into a valuable man.

Silverman and Peiker, who were used as guards last night put up a valiant fight. They kept their men covered but it was Melville who proved the stumbling block. Peiker was later replaced by Covshoff as the former had four personals chalked up against him. Silverman tried hard to repulse the opposing forwards. He showed an abundance of speed at times. He would dribble the ball up the floor and pass to one of the forwards who would be near the basket, and then after cutting in would quickly return to the defence.

Small was game all the way through. He was handled quite roughly but kept playing the game. He was watched closely and found it hard to get away.

McGill's Tactics were Poor
The style of play adopted by the redmen was poor, this probably accounting for their low score. Their offensive tactics failed miserably and the M.A.A.A. forwards found it easy to penetrate the McGill territory, aided by their superior height and reach.

Shortly after the game started, Melville the sharpshooting centre gave his team the lead when he entwined the hoop with a neat shot from the side lines. Small made it two all with a beautiful longshot from centre floor. Both teams were going at a furious pace with the honors about even. It looked like the beginning of a close battle.

But after this five minutes of play the McGill squad showed up under the steady attack of the blue and red. It was an M.A.A.A. victory after that. Half-time found McGill at the short end of a 20-4 score.

Following the rest period, the Peel outfit did not give the redmen a chance to get started. They still

College Player Turns Pro.



The first university hockey star to turn professional was Myles Lane, former Dartmouth University player, who is now a member of the New York Rangers. Lane starred on the Dartmouth football and hockey teams for several years and played against McGill at Madison Square Garden in New York a year ago. Lane had been the mainstay of the Hanover sextet, and gained great popularity in the games played in New York. Lane evidently started a fad for only a few days later, Owen of Harvard, joined the Boston Bruins, of the National League. The hockey moguls today are looking for color as well as ability, and it was probably with both these views in mind that the two outstanding American college hockey stars were signed by metropolitan ice teams.

maintained their dizzy pace and kept McGill on the defensive. Melville chalked up 12 points in this period. His shots drew loud applause from the spectators, with four minutes to go, the M.A.A.A. officials felt sure of a win and sent in five fresh players to replace the regulars.

The Redmen had things more their way now, but still failed to find the basket. The end of the game found M.A.A.A. the victors with the final score reading 50-9.

McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	PTS.
Small (f)	1	2	4
Sellar (c)	0	0	0
Merrick (f)	0	2	2
Silverman (g) ...	0	0	0
Peiker (g)	0	0	0
Talpis (s)	0	0	0
Elms (s)	0	0	0
McBroom (s) ...	1	1	2
Covshoff (s) ...	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	9
M.A.A.A.	F.G.	F.T.	PTS.
Whitall	9	9	18
Godsell	3	2	8
Melville	11	1	23
Kyle	4	1	9
Murphy	2	0	4
Eaman	2	0	4
Small	0	0	0
Carson	0	2	2
Baldwin	0	0	0
Dade	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	59

ARTS SENIOR CAGERS

The play off game of the Inter-class Basketball League will take place today in the Girl's Gym of the Montreal High School at 4 o'clock. A short practice will precede the game, and the following men are to be on hand at 3:30: S. Trister, B. Kiger, L. Mendelsohn, G. Scott, A. Harris, B. Gersovitch, J. Katzman, H. Herman, H. Singer, M. Herman.

PRINCETON GIVES FOOTBALLS

Princeton, N.J.—Members of Princeton University's 1928 football team each have a gold football to show for their 12 to 2 victory over Yale University last fall. Presentation of the footballs was made at a banquet for the team last night. J. C. Norman '29 Louisville, Ky., was awarded the W. W. Roper interference prize, a gold watch donated by the Princeton football committee.

APROPOS OF NOTHING

Speaking of the modern newspapers' tendency to print crime news, it has occurred to us that there is a curious connection between morbid, sordid and torrid.

Arts Juniors Blank Med. III

Med. Freshmen Take Revenge on Arts I

Arts Juniors took Medicine III into camp yesterday afternoon when they downed the Doctors to the tune of 2-9 in an interclass game played on the campus rink.

"Dangle" Calder opened the scoring late in the second period when he took the rubber the whole length of the ice and assisted beat "Corb's Luke" with a fast drive. Arts-1, Meds.—0.

This play livened things up for a short time, but there was no further scoring in this stanza.

In the final period Calder proved his prowess by assisting "Doc" McWhittall to put the B.A.'s two up. It was a nice bit of combination, about the only attempt at such during the whole game.

As medicine had only one sub they were beginning to droop and although Arts had eleven men in uniform they didn't have the push behind their efforts to increase their lead and Gordie Reid who handled the game blew his little whistle to send the teams off the ice with the Docs on the short end of the 2-0 score.

Poor hockey was displayed by both teams throughout the whole encounter, combination apparently being an unheard of thing. The slowness of the play was due to a great extent no doubt, to the rotten condition of the ice in which gaping chasms would suddenly appear before the men at every turn. However despite these unfavourable conditions no casualties ensued, even the penalty box went unwarned through out the whole game.

Arts, jubilant over their decisive win are now out to conquer the world and arrangements are now under way to begin on St. Lambert's, when they hope to play on some Saturday afternoon in the near future.

At the finish of the game yesterday afternoon Jerry Halpenny was elected Captain of the squad and anything may happen under his leadership. The teams faced one another as follows:—

ARTS III	MEDICINE III
Goal	Goal
Shurman	Shurman
Defence	Defence
Calder	Scott-Moncrief
McMaster	Swaffield
Centre	Centre
Halpenny	Balmer
Wings	Wings
Hunter	Rahmanop
Klein	Hallfield
Subs	Subs
Levine	Harris
Nichols	Nichols
Perlmutter	Perlmutter
Rubin	Rubin
Mackenzie	Mackenzie

MED.—I vs ARTS—I

Despite the fact that the Doctors turned out in full force to avenge the defeat of their Juniors at the hands of Arts III they were forced to take the game by default as the first year B. A.'s did not appear.

Great wrath amongst the ranks of the Meds. as they were out all set to operate.

Intermediates Hold Practice

Face Bishops' on Saturday—Juniors vs Victorias

CRUCIAL GAMES

Seconds not at Full Strength for Game at Lennoxville

Due to the pressure of examinations few men were on hand yesterday afternoon at the Forum when Don. Smith put his Junior and Intermediate hockeyists through the final practice, before the crucial games on Saturday next.

To make up for the lack of material Smith got into uniform himself, and with the help of Eric Sangster, the Intermediate manager who donned the goal-tending pads, the men were put through a stiff work out.

Painter and Ward were going well and the former is going to make good Senior material if he keeps up his present pace. MacGillivray seemed to be feeling the effect of the bumps sustained in the M.A.A.A. tilt on Monday last, but will be in good shape in a day or so.

On Saturday afternoon the Intermediates go to Lennoxville where they line up against the formidable Bishops' sextette. Bishops are tied with Loyola for leadership in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop, due to their win over University of Montreal yesterday afternoon, and they are going to let nothing stand in their way from taking the lead.

McGill will not be at full strength for this encounter, due to the fact that Bedbrooke and Painter will remain in town in order to line up with the Juniors in their important clash with the Vics.

Nevertheless a strong combination will skate onto the ice at Lennoxville. Klein will be in goal for the Red Team and his former classmates at Bishops' will be hard pressed to beat him. Urquhart and Ireland will likely line up on the defense, with Bernier flanked by Hutchison and Ward on the forward line.

McGillivray, Teskey and Kritzweiser will in all likelihood get the call for the sub line and they are well able to do the trick.

At the same time as the Intermediates go into action, at Lennoxville, the Junior squad will face the league-leading Vics at the Forum, in a scheduled fixture of the Junior City loop. The Red Men downed Camp Orelia last Saturday, and a win from the Vics in this game will give them a fighting chance to top the league before the end of the season.

In view of this fact the strongest possible team will be put on the ice, and a hard fought battle is going to result.

The following men will in all probability make the trip to Lennoxville, although a last minute change may appear in Saturday's Daily. However, the undermentioned are to be prepared to leave the Windsor Street Station at 4:10 on Saturday afternoon.

Each man will be responsible for his own equipment, which is obtainable at the Forum from 1.00 to 2.00 P.M. today.

Marriage Not Static Institution

"Bankruptcy in Marriage" Due to her Concepts

Dartmouth.—That "The Bankruptcy of Marriage" has resulted from the change that has come about in the concept of marriage in the past 100 years rather than in a change in the nature of the institution itself, was pointed out by V. P. Calverton, author of the book on that subject, who spoke here Saturday night under the auspices of the Round Table.

The speaker maintained in his introduction that marriage is no static institution and that it has to be dependent on the sociological and economic conditions or the society under which it operates. Hence, the speaker argued, a change in the future will be no remarkable phenomenon.

A change is bound to come about. Our present marital system is the result of a man-made morality which is being broken down, first by the increasing economic independence of women and secondly by the improved methods of contraception. Here in America, Calverton says, we do not readily admit that the old marriage system is bankrupt, even though people resort to companionate marriages and, in many cases, "consortive polygamy." Our hypocritical attitude toward the problem is epitomized by our so-called "obscene laws" which compel us to sell contraceptives not as contraceptives but as preventatives of disease.

THE ALIBI PREPOSTEROUS

Her: Why don't you play football?
Him: I would only I'm left-handed.

Bourne Bros. In Special Event On Saturday Night

The Bournes as a family are going to come into a deal of prominence on Saturday night as a result of the brotherly aquatic tilt that will be pulled off before the McGill-M.A.A.A. water polo game at the latter's home tank.

Clayton and Munro Bourne, of course, are the well-known McGill swimmers, who have both competed in Olympic events, and have both carried off Dominion honours of various sorts. On this occasion, however, they will be re-enforced by the younger member of the illustrious trio, in the person of Allan, the baby of the family, who, though only twelve is coming along famously in the footsteps — er — crawl — strokes — of his elder brothers.

They are racing in a special handicap hundred yard race, in which the younger brother will presumably be given the handicap.

Up to a late hour last night it could not be definitely known what Allan's intentions are as to higher education, but it is understood that McGill are right on his heels, and are keeping an eye on his possibilities in the future.

Leslie And Hilts Represent McGill

Indoor Championships to be Held Next Week

Charlie Leslie, McGill tennis star along with Leo Hilts, a new man to the Red ranks, will be the two men to represent the University in the Canadian Indoor championships, which get under way on Monday next at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club.

Dr. Jack Wright, first ranking player of the Dominion and former champion of McGill will not be able to compete, owing to his absence from the city during the tournament. In his absence Willard Crocker former team-mate, will be paired with Marcel Rainville.

This tennis classic next week is arousing world wide interest, and many of the world's best known exponents of the game will fight for leadership. Such noted players as

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

F. E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D., D.A., R. Holden, K.C., C. G. Heward, K.C., P. P. Hutchison, W. C. J. Meredith, R. T. Bohnstyne, F. T. Collins

355 St. James Street West Montreal

Great Move By Rowers Ended

Excellent Quarters in Field House

One of the fastest moving jobs that has taken place in some time occurred yesterday afternoon, when the McGill Rowing Club moved all their equipment to their new permanent quarters in the Field House in the course of two or three hours.

When the rowers took the room in the basement of the Union this fall, it was not known whether the premises could be used regularly through the year, so arrangements were early made whereby the Field House could be used if the room had to be transferred to its regular function, that of Book-Exchange.

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, and that permanent quarters have finally been established, it is expected that all the men even remotely interested in rowing in the University will turn out as soon as possible to try for their position on next year's crew. There is a strong possibility that the Intercollegiate race may be changed from the usual mile-550 yards to a two or three mile grind, thus raising its status to that of the classic rowing race in Canada. If such is to take place, it would be a signal honor to anyone to be a representative on the first Canadian crew that has gone over the longer distance.

The new quarters up at the stadium are roomy and commodious in every way, there being hot showers and lockers for all those who turn out, and the machines being all placed in an excellent position to give everyone an opportunity to profit by the expert coaching of Mr. Urbain Molmans.

An insistent call, however, is sent out for the immediate turnout of all those who intend to really seriously attempt some rowing during the coming months. It must be explained that previous training of any kind is not essential, in fact is a deterrent in many respects to good rowing in the Belgian or continental style which McGill has adopted.

Men are particularly wanted in weights between 140 and 170, and any man in this range of weights can consider himself a good prospect for this most excellent of athletic exercises.

Allison, present Dominion Champion, George Lott, Henri Laframboise, Dr. Art. Ham, Gilbert Nunn and many other stars will be seen in action.

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McGill Sextet Plays Columbus

Frenchmen Meet M.A.A.A. at Forum on Monday

The two university teams in the Senior Group of the Q. A. H. A. McGill and University of Montreal will again swing into action on Monday night at the Forum. With Vics mad dash through the Group stopped up by the tailenders, the race looks more interesting and the fans will again be out to see McGill play Columbus in the first game. In the second, the now famous University of Montreal will meet M.A.A.A. and from form displayed last week, it looks as if the Wheelers will be defeated.

The result of the Group race is now a foregone conclusion but the race for place and show is going to be a merry one. All four teams are bunched together, and the games on Monday night should make an appreciable change in the standing.

The McGill teams have been more or less inactive of late due to exams but with a practice before the fixture on Monday, the collegians should go out and surprise the freshmen.

University of Montreal will be favorites to win over the Wheelers after holding the champions to draw, but the young Red strikers are an unknown quantity at times and may surprise the Frenchmen.

Queen's Boxers Win

Queen's University boxers and wrestlers defeated a team representing St. Thomas, in an exhibition contest held in Grant Hall on Tuesday night.

Before one of the largest crowds in the history of the event, the Tri-color swept through to a decisive win. They only lost two bouts, one boxing and the other in the ranks of their wrestlers.

A very good exhibition of boxing and wrestling was witnessed, and the result bids for Queens to be well represented in this years Assault at Arms.

PRINCESS

ALL THIS WEEK
Matinees: Wed. Thurs. and Sat.
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Matinees: 50c to \$1.50

Einstein Springs New Theory On World Still Suffering From First

Berlin—Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the world-famous theory of relativity which shook the foundations of accepted theories as to the world's material structure, announces that he has developed a new theory which is an extension of the theory of relativity, and of which he says that it will astound the world of physical sciences.

He declared that his new theory

tends to merge mechanics and electro-dynamics, and that it is explained by him in a paper about to be published by the Academy of Sciences.

He worked 10 years in its preparation, although it contains only five pages. The explanation of the theory of relativity needed "only" three pages.

How many will be able to understand the new theory?

Profs Salaries Are Too Low

College Urged to Find Way to Raise Salaries

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Claim Made That Professors Largely to Blame Themselves

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The problem of providing adequate college teachers' salaries still cries out for solution, although the economic status of the faculty members throughout the United States has slightly improved as a result of the general offensive against pinching compensation launched in 1926.

Placing this situation squarely before the Association of American Colleges, in session here, Trever Arnett of New York, in the president's annual address, hinted that solution might lay in interdicting, or at least controlling, teachers' gainful pursuits off the campus and further increasing salaries. At any rate, he believed a definite program should be worked out immediately to enable the colleges to retain competent teachers on their staffs.

Mr. Arnett also is president of the General Education Board, which with other Rockefeller interest controls between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 a sum equivalent to one-half the total endowment of all the colleges and universities in the United States.

Average Salaries.
In the five-year period ending in 1926-27 the average salary paid teachers, from instructors up increased 28.5 per cent to a maximum average of \$2948, the General Education Board survey revealed. Southern States showed the greatest increase, 33.4 per cent to \$2660 maximum. The percentage of increase in women's colleges of the nation was 45, compared with 28 in men's and co-educational institutions.

These increases, however, have done scarcely more than offset the increased cost of living, Mr. Arnett stated. This, he explained, was largely responsible for 65.3 per cent of the college and university teachers engaging in outside occupations from which they increased their salaries 22.8 per cent. Individually the outside earnings ranged down from \$16,000 or more per year; the median was \$322.

Blame Themselves.
At the same connection, a committee of Yale professors submitted a report which asserted that college professors are themselves largely responsible for their own low salaries.

Their habit of fostering increases in the number of teachers as rapidly as new funds become available to the colleges in itself prevents any considerable increase of the average salary. The committee finds that this policy is not only the chief cause of low salaries, but also of deterioration in the quality of the teaching profession.

Stating that the average salary of professors is essentially a quotient, obtained by dividing the money available for the university salary budget by the number of teachers, the report declared that no amount of increase in university endowment or income can raise the salary scale of the number of teachers increases at an equal rate.

High Proportion.
The proportion of teachers to students in American universities is far higher than in the universities of Europe, and higher even than in Oxford and Cambridge, where the tutorial system of teaching prevails, says the report.

The published accounts of the treasurer of Yale and other universities, and the reports of the United States Bureau of Education and of the Rockefeller Foundation are quoted to show that funds of American universities are increasing at the rate of 15 per cent or more each year.

"This rate of increase of income-producing funds is sufficient, if devoted to raising the salary scale instead of enlarging the faculty, to place university teachers within a few years on a level economically with other professions."

"But unless this radical alteration of American university policy is put into effect, a progressive deterioration in the quality of university teaching and scholarship indicated as inevitable," says the report, which asserts that universities "will get the quality for which they pay."

Spoke On Child's Mental Defects

(Continued from page one.)
ways which have been made in Canada, United States and England indicated something of the enormous trouble of mental deficiency. It was conservatively estimated that at least four out of every 1,000 population are feeble-minded. To quote from Prof. Carle Derick's report of May, 1928, Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the Board of Education, estimates that among children attending public elementary schools in England 1.6 per 1,000 are feeble-

Less Shiftlessness Today Among Students Than Ever Was Before

"Today it takes a better boy or girl to be a good boy or girl than was the case 50 years ago," declared Dr. Frank D. Boynton, president of the National Education Association, has just declared to the High School Principals' Association, of Massachusetts.

Dr. Boynton came in no certain way to the defense of what he terms "The Unspunked Generation" when he stated that the young people in the colleges and universities today are superior to the college students of previous decades.

The "radius of mischief" now stands in a proportion of 45 to 1 in comparison to the days of a half century ago, said Dr. Boynton, adding that he had worked with young people for 40 years in addition to experiences of his own gained as a youth.

Old Dobbin Days Gone.
"When I was a boy," said he, "my radius of mischief was measured by the distance Old Dobbin, who had already done a day's work, could cover in two hours. This was 12 miles. Today a boy can cover 100 miles in the same time. Yet no one can say that boys or girls go wrong on any such basis as 45 to 1."

For a verification Dr. Boynton called upon Thomas A. Clark, dean of

men at the University of Illinois for the last 30 years, whom he quoted as saying: "There is less rowdiness, drunkenness and shiftlessness in the students of today than any college generation with which I have been acquainted."

He quoted also Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, who said: "Our youth confronts a world of bewildering propensities undreamed of in any preceding generation, and faces it unafraid. In straightforwardness, in unpoetical honesty, in cleanliness of thought and integrity of action, in aspiration and idealism, their like has not been seen before."

Dr. Boynton said that he would not attempt to deny that there were some boys and girls who met trouble today, but answered that there had always been such cases.

"I am not looking for any diminution in juvenile delinquency until fathers care more for the friendship of their sons than for the friends of their golf clubs," he declared. "I am not looking for any similar diminution among girls until mothers care more for the rare experience of associating with their own daughters than for bringing home a prize from the bridge party."

Presents Large Sum For Library

W. A. Cook, Attorney Gives Sum to Michigan U.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—William W. Cook, New York City attorney, has presented \$175,000 to the University of Michigan for construction of a library for legal research. Mr. Cook was donor of the law dormitory and Lawyers' Club, the show buildings of the university campus.

The new library unit will be built in the same area where the dormitories, clubs and commons are located and will be another step in making a distinct college group for the law school. The law research building will follow the same architectural plan as the other legal units presented by Mr. Cook and probably will form the Monroe Avenue front of the law quadrangle. York and Sawyer of New York are the architects.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of the law school of Michigan, class of 1881, and is also the donor of the Martha Cook dormitory for young women students. The new library will house more than 65,000 legal volumes including all the published reports of the courts of last resort of every state in the Union and those of most of the intermediate appellate courts, and the federal courts, as well as the English, Scotch Irish, Canadian, Australian, South African and British colonial reports. This collection is at present housed in a non-fireproof building.

Unminded, the London ascertainment being 12.88 per 1,000. There must be, therefore it was calculated, at least 7,100 children of school age in the Province of Quebec who are incapable of profiting by training such as is given to average normal children.

"It is from the group of dull and backward, it was asserted that come neuropathic delinquents, unemployables and criminals. It had been estimated that from 25 to 50 per cent of chronic offenders against the law are feeble-minded."

Defective Children.
"Whatever the figures may be," said Dr. Mitchell, "there is enough evidence to indicate that no society can hope to cope successfully and indefinitely with the problem of the untrained defective and also—any school system which does not provide adequately for seriously retarded and higher grade defective children is manufacturing delinquents faster than any system of juvenile courts can possibly deal with them."

Dr. Mitchell discussed the question of what facilities are necessary for the carrying out of a mental health program in the community.

"Among these was the adequate provision for the guidance and education of parents as to the needs and normal development of their children. Nursery schools conducted as experimental schools for the study of developmental situations in the preschool period represent also invaluable sources of information and important centres for education."

Consultation Centres.
"Adequate mental hygiene treatment and consultation centres where behavior situations occurring at all stages in the developmental period may be studied and treated by a staff trained to do this work.
Montreal has never had a greater opportunity to establish itself as a leader in the public health field than is offered today in the field of Mental Hygiene. Dr. Mitchell concluded, referring to what is being done in Mental Hygiene clinics and administration of Mental Hospitals, in the recognition of the problem by the school authorities and in the power of public opinion and the press.

Novel Contest At Penn State

Co-eds Decide Hot-Dog Eating Championship

State College, Pa.—Following the fad of marathon dances comes the announcement that a Penn State co-ed is entering a new field of endeavour. Early this week the miss claimed the long-distance hot dog eating championship after devouring twelve of the sandwiches at one sitting.

The championship contest was held last Monday afternoon by six of the fair contenders in the presence of five impartial judges. As the first elimination round, a goal of six frankfurter sandwiches was set by the contestants.

At the end of the first round only two struggling aspirants remained in the race. As the seventh dog slowly disappeared, one contestant dropped by the wayside leaving the other to win the laurels.

Eight, nine, ten, eleven and finally the twelfth frankfurter was devoured with the assistance of considerable soda water. Then, the 5 o'clock bell rang and the conquering co-ed rushed away for her evening meal.

Pulp Institute Opens Shortly

(Continued from page one.)
will represent McGill University; the Dominion Government will be represented by the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior and the Association by its president, Col. C. H. L. Jones. Following the inaugural luncheon the institution will be thrown open to the inspection of visitors.

At the official luncheon which will be held at 1.30 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, the principal address will be delivered by Dean Ira A. Mackay, of the Faculty of Arts. At this luncheon the Governor-General and his suite will be present. Col. Jones will act in the capacity of chairman. In the evening, the sixteenth annual dinner of the Association will be held at the Ritz Carlton when the principal speakers will be Premier Taschereau of Quebec, Premier Ferguson of Ontario and Premier Rhodes of Nova Scotia.

Forests Products.
The Pulp and Paper Institute occupies a new building erected on University street at the cost of the Association and provides accommodation for the McGill Department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, the Pulp and Paper division of the Forests Products Laboratories, owned by the Federal Government, and the offices of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. It represents an investment of half a million dollars and brings together in co-operative industrial research enterprises McGill University, the Federal Government and an organized trade association.

An important feature of the Institute is the experimental paper mill which is being erected and on which engineers and mechanics are working day and night to have it in readiness for operation for the formal opening.

The plant includes a complete paper-making machine, together with the necessary barkers, chippers, digesters, and various other auxiliaries of a paper mill, so that, when the mill is completed and ready to operate it will lack none of the essentials, although constructed on a scale somewhat below that of a normal commercial plant, this one being intended for experimental purposes only.

It is planned to have the mill ready to operate at the time of the visit of the Governor-General and, if possible, to invite His Excellency to press the button which will set the machinery in motion.

Oranges To Cure Unbalanced Mind

Couicism to Become Universal Psychiatry Science

Paris.—Couicism, the cult of auto-suggestion and self-confidence invented by the little drug store keeper of Nancy, Emil Coue, is to branch out into a universal science of mind healing and psychiatry. Colors are to be used for curing mental diseases.

A bowl of oranges, for instance placed in the center of a room, is guaranteed to rid backward children and adults of an unbalanced mind.

Kleptomaniacs, who know themselves to be such, will find solace and riddance from their trait in gazing each day for a few hours upon a white table cloth. This will bring a cure within two months time, according to Coue's disciples.

5,000,000 in Germany.
Prof. Henri Passch, friend of Coue and one of his most devoted followers, is at the head of the movement. An advertising campaign, toward which 250,000 francs has been contributed, is to be started in the British isles.

While the Coueists hope to gain a million new believers in Great Britain, Germany already boasts 5,000,000 who practice and repeat the old formula:

"Every day in every way, I am getting better and better." That was Coue's cure for all evil, material and physical.

Parisian Coueists, of whom there are thousands among the fashionable classes, have introduced a sort of rosary of gold, silver and platinum, to keep track of their repetitions.

This is the cure announced by Prof. Passch in the case of persons who lack self-confidence. On rising, the one who realizes that he or she has not sufficient success owing to lack of self-confidence, should face the mirror, gaze steadily at the center and repeat softly:

Blue Cures Rheumatism.
These words should be followed by a bit of physical exercise. "One should expand the chest and stand in a self-confident manner. Pace up and down the room a few times, with an authoritative stride and plan the course of the day in an authoritative, self-confident manner."

Rheumatism also can be cured: "Concentrate for 10 minutes, three times daily, on a sheet of light blue paper. Hangings should also be of this color, which is valuable for all healing concentration."

Man Is Seeking Religious Truth Declares Canon

(Continued from page one.)

ly, obedience and respect shown to a superior being but is not essential to prayer. To pray a man must shut himself up within himself and shut his eyes, ears and thoughts to the outer world. Prayer, he said, must be secret and a clear idea of what God is, is necessary.

The speaker then considered the sources of this idea of an omnipotent God. Many philosophers have said that the idea of a God is innate in man; and that even a man brought up apart from his fellows would have some concept of God. The main source of our ideas concerning God, however, he said came from environment and tradition.

Ideas of God.
"We must look to the testimony of experience to support the idea of a God. To some men the knowledge of God is a matter of theory; to others a matter of experience. They know God," the Canon declared.

"Scientists demand that we prove that God exists as we would prove a theorem in geometry or make an analysis in a laboratory," he remarked. "We cannot prove it," he continued, "it defies analysis, yet we know that God exists. It is like trying to prove that space and time are finite. We do not know what comes before or after time or space but only the fact that there is a God can satisfy us as to what they are. If we are to accept the teachings of science we must believe that the world and everything that is connected with it is merely the result of chance."

Canon Gower-Rees concluded his talk by saying "We believe God is one like us but greater. Man cannot create himself therefore there must be some Being who created Man and this Being can only be God. Therefore there is a God behind all, who sees all, hears all, and knows all, and the belief in him moulds our thoughts and actions."

At the conclusion of the talk the meeting was thrown open to discussion. One member of the audience defended the scientific point of view saying that the theoretical concept of God was at variance with fundamental scientific principles. The Canon showed how the religious and scientific viewpoints could be reconciled.

A vote of thanks was then tendered the speaker and the meeting adjourned.

Players' Club

Actors And Costume Makers.
Casting for the Players' Club forthcoming production of the "Insect Play" will take place at the following hours:

Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday from 12 to 1.30.

The play requires thirty speaking parts and a number of non-speaking parts, so that an opportunity will be given for everyone, whether experienced or not, to get a part. The try-outs will be held in Strathcona Hall.

The play has been mimeographed so that any person who may desire to do so may become acquainted with it before Friday may do so. Anybody who is willing to sew or design costumes is also to be on hand on one or other of these days.

Country Needs Facilities For Research Work

(Continued from page one.)
It was pointed out, would have to be paid for by the company itself, but on the other hand, the Council will be ready to assist in work of a public character, beneficial to industries in general.

Proposed Activities.

In conclusion, the speaker drew a chart on the blackboard showing the relation of the Research Council to the government, and its proposed activities, summarizing and completing his address. Of particular interest is the Intelligence Department, with which will be connected a library, available to every research worker anywhere in Canada (by a system of exchanges); and the Laboratories, which are to have various departments as Physics, Textiles, Industrial Engineering, etc., and allowing ample consolidation for reasonable expansion.

Dr. Tory, who is a member of the Honorary Advisory Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, is not only a well known scientist, but has also published various text books in Physics, and scientific papers in leading journals.

The meeting, which was held in the MacDonald Chemical Building was well attended by the members of the three societies.

Favor Exclusion Of Women From Business World

(Continued from page one.)

man is practical, and finally, she is an influence for good in business. Women know men's weakness, and they can easily turn this fact to their advantage in business. An important phase in business is beating the other fellow to the goal. Here woman's intuition would stand her in good stead.

In America, more women are employed in business than in any other country, and America is the great commercial country of the world. Where women are employed in an office, neatness is evident, and language is used in moderation. Doodly drew much applause for his numerous witty remarks.

Moderate Language.
B. Thorpe then took up the argument for the affirmative. In refuting his opponent's point, stating that the presence of women in an office tended to make the language moderate, the speaker was of the opinion that women had learned the art of profanity, and, in addition, there was their disturbing talk.

Woman is the weaker sex. Business makes her nervous and irritable, more so than men, and she becomes a bore to those with whom she associates. A woman who produces the life of a nation is more productive than a woman who produces a team of figures. Then again, women are always leaving business to get married, thus destroying the office routine.

Woman's work is to relate the good, true, and beautiful in life to family life. Materialism in the world today has to be combated by feminine influence. Women will never find satisfactory self-expression in the business world, which was made primarily for men. Woman is much more emotional than man, and a governed more by the heart than by the brain. Clear thinking is essential for a stock broker. This quality woman lacks. Married women who are working when their husbands are quite able to support them are doing someone else out of a job, and thus upsetting the scale of economic life. Motherhood is the best vocation for the development of woman's personality.

Modern Customs.

A. Hewitt, the second speaker for the negative, declared that we are not living in the middle ages, but in the 20th century, and customs have necessarily changed. Women have been employed in business since the beginning of the present century, and they have proved their worth. There is a chance for woman to combat materialism in business. Business has increased tremendously since women have entered the field. Today, women monopolize certain positions, such as stenographers. Women are merely following a natural bent in entering

business, and it is a well-known fact that woman is very systematic.

Advertising Campaigns.
Women run national advertising campaigns, using their artistic ability and love of the beautiful to good advantage. Instead of pushing man out of work, the speaker contended that woman exercised a steady influence upon him and was a necessity to the building up of modern business.

In his rebuttal, Marshall claimed that America was prosperous in a financial sense only, while her home life was dropping lower and lower. Even if women had entered business before the war, they did not take away men's jobs, as evidenced by the great number of unemployed today. Woman's capabilities would be better applied to home life, and it is here that her artistic ability would be used to the best advantage.

Romanticists Described By Noted Author

(Continued from page one.)

Hugo tells about a young man, St. Vallery who was very tall and extremely sensitive on this point. One day he had a cold in his head, and Hugo remarked that he must have got his feet wet some time the year before. After a couple of hours spent in conversation of a light or serious character according to the mood of the moment, all the younger people would start to dance. Marie Lodier the pretty and beloved daughter of the house would play the piano, while Alexandre Dumas fils seated on a stool beside her would mark the time with a drum to the great delight of his father.

Read Sonnets.

The touching romance of Marie Lodier and Alfred de Musset was described by Dr. Funck-Brentano. He read the five beautiful sonnets which they exchanged when ten years later they met again in the same old room of the Arsenal, after Marie Lodier had been married, and Musset had sunk into a life of debauchery.

The speaker himself, is one of Charles Lodier's successors as librarian of the "Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal" and during his work there, became very interested in the life which had gone on so many years ago in the same old library, the many celebrated men who had come there to pass a pleasant evening, and the probable effect of the encouragement and sympathy given them by "le bon Lodier" on their life and works.

The Secret Code.

Jim: Why is Titlie so popular with the boys?
Nasium: Did you ever see the way she signs her name?

Jim: No.
Nasium: Well, she always puts T. N. T. after her name.

Jim: Does that mean that she is dangerous?
Nasium: No, that stands for "Titlie never tells."

That Lets Her Out.

The co-ed was pardoned for stealing a bottle of milk because it was the first thing she took in her life.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas, Sci 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Russia and Her Foreign Policy" is the topic to be brought before the League of Nations Club at its meeting next Sunday, January 20th at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall.

Carl Bergithon and Allan Racey will present opposing view-points in two papers, following which will be discussion and refreshments.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, January 18th, at 5 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory.

SPEAKER—Dr. Leo Pariseau, Radiologist, Hotel Dieu, Montreal.

SUBJECT—Physical Aspects of Diathermy, (with experiments).

Dr. Pariseau has made important researches on the passage of high

frequency currents through and around the human body, and Dr. A. S. Eve, who has seen these convincing experiments, urges doctors, chemists and physicists to be present at this meeting.

ARTS II

The following have ordered class-pins and have not yet collected from the pin committee:

M. C. Mooney, G. L. Forsythe, R. Mason, J. Rubin, J. Silverman, Shuster, G. H. Shepherd, E. Lewis, P. Boucher, L. Draper.
They are requested to see Mr. Naughton as soon as possible.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

During mid-term examinations, hockey practices will be held in the Hollow as usual, attendance will be voluntary.

DELTA SIGMA PHOTO

The photograph of the Delta Sigma Society Executive will be taken on Friday January 18th at 1 p.m. at Notman's.

SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the McGill School for Social Workers Friday the 18th at 4 p.m. at the home of Miss M. Reid, 2554 Victoria St.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, January 31st 1929, at 8.15 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. The Secretary will show a set of moving slides of the Solar System, and a series of photographs from Barnard's Atlas of Selected Regions of the Milky Way.

It is hoped that there will be a general informal discussion of recent astronomical problems in which all members of the society are invited to take part.

The meeting is open to the public.

A meeting of the members of the Council will be held at the close of the regular meeting.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The Cabinet will meet for the first lunch tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

COMBINED MEETING.

A combined meeting of the Cercle Français and Societe Francaise will be held Tuesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All members of either club are invited to attend. The entertainment will be in the form of a cabaret, with skits and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

BOXERS

Practise will be held as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Bring shorts and shoes.

SPEED SKATING CLUB

Practices will be held in the campus ring every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

EX—

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

COMMERCE II

There will be a hockey practice today at two o'clock and a game against Science II on Friday at 4 o'clock. All players please turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will following men be at the Forum at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 19.—McHugh, Painter, Redbrook, Murphy, Willmott, Taylor, Powell, Chard, Nevins.

LOST

Will the person who found a club pin outside the Chemistry Building please return it to the janitor of the Engineering Building. Gold pin with "S.C." on face. Inscription on back: Elizabeth Stevens, 1921.

On Wednesday, A blue Moore fountain pen in the Biological Building or on the Campus. Finder please return same in care of janitor, as quickly as possible as the owner has to write down lectures with a pencil in the meantime.

Photograph by Notman, on Sherbrooke Street or McGill College Avenue. Finder please call Uptown 1149.

Will the person who removed a gold ring from the R.V.C. gym last week kindly return to Highland to Miss Munroe. One is a school ring with G. H. S. engraved on it; the other is plain.

Gold Arts '29 class pin somewhere about the university. Finder please